TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 27.

BUISCRIPTION TO THE EVENING WORLD. VCL 30.....NO, 10,234

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fW BRANCH OFFICES: WORLD UPTOWN OFFICE-1267 BROADWAY, be tween 31st and 32d sts., New York,
EROOKLYN-859 FULTON ST. HARLEM-News
Department, 150 East 125th St., advertisements
at 237 East 115th St. PHILADELPHIA, PA.—
LEDGER BUILDING, 112 SOUTH ST. WASHING-

THE CIRCULATION

THE EVENING WORLD Friday, Aug. 23,

WAS PRECISELY 348,010

traordinary public interest HORN" and evanescent A. Bently Worth-THE EVENING WORLD sells a few copies. For instance, its circulation on Thursday, Aug. 22, was

> 170,370 COPIES.

THE FLACK REVELATIONS.

Hitherto it has been agreed that the FLACE case was shady.

In the light of to-day's revelations the in famy and rottenness of the whole proceedings are made plain.

The papers made public through Tax Wonne's efforts fell a story of foul conspiracy that sickens an honest man. Each line of it holds some guilty fact which, scampering, vermin-like, for shelter and concealment, only points the way to the conspirators, FLACE, MONELL, WEEKS, WRIGHT, JARVIS and-alas for it-perhaps a judge as well.

Judge BOORSTAVER'S attitude as an injured party does not improve as the revelations proceed. On his own statement Judga Bookstaver appointed Referee Meeks begans a special statement of the minute flaws in evidence and missteps in court procedure, he was blind to the nature of the most infamous and spurious set to papers ever filed in a court. As a climax, disregarding even the dummy referee's recommendation, he granted the wicked decree of divorce without any provision for the maintenance of Mrs. Flack or for the costs of the action.

These are matters that Judge Bookstaver should explain.

There's a day of reckoning coming for the whole caboodle of the conspirators.

The paid the miners who were work in the paid the miners who were working here have left, as has been before stated, and the rest of the miling on the next week or some content will not remain in a town that is shut down six months in a year and has each other and more profitable fields. Acall for fifty miners to work for the Consolidated Coal Company of southern lilinois has been they will also fold their tents and seek other and more profitable fields. Acall for fifty miners to work for the Consolidated Coal Company of southern lilinois has been made here, it is said Jay Gould owns large interests in these mines, and if the company is in need of minere at this season of the very list evidence that they are making money at the expense of the northern Illinois district. If the strike is prolonged it is only a question of time when the southern mines will get all the tental away from the northern district. This city is rapidly losing its population, and the premises on that date. A great many of the premises on that date. A great many of the Company houses who do not gate the variety of the miners who were work in the town will have to work for the cost of the miners and the rest of them will go in the next week or said the rest of them will go in the next week or said the rest of them will go in the next week or said the rest of them will go in the next week or said the rest of them will party does not improve as the revelations

There is a strenuous punctilio among doctors which brands as "unprofessional" the healer who advertises his wares, or who, through the medium of public prints, informs the lame, halt or blind portion of the population where he may be found in case they desire his soothing offices. But there is such a thing as straining at a

gnat and swallowing a camel.

LEWIS A. SAYRE and WILLIAM A. HAM-MOND, high lights in this company of thoroughly "professional" practitioners, are just now reviling each other through the newspapers in a fashion that would better befit two cabdrivers, and threatening thrashings, as might be expected in such a muss,

Possibly the terms "liar," "blackguard," " quack," "impostor," are parts of the language of courtesy in medicine. Possibly it is not vulgar for Dr. SAYBE, speaking of his learned fellow-doctor, to say : "It may be that his understanding has become affected by the Brown-Sequand clixir which he injected into his own system." But the laity lacks appreciation of these fine points in medical etiquette.

And as for advertising. Listen to this other "professional" tidbit from Dr. Saxne's inter-

There is certainly something wrong with the man. He is taking the most extraordinary means to advertise himself by getting into a controversy with me. Of course he under stands that my name is known to the medical profession all over the world, and he recognizes the value of that fact, no matter how baseless his own claims may be.

These are eminent controversialists to whom youar, erugating members of this polite and mercy-love a profession must look up with reverence and esteem. Go to! Go to!

EISSING THAT ISN'T ASHAMED OF ITSELF. It was pretty small potatoes for two proper old ladies, themselves having outgrown the

ish old people she will fall short of her poetic

Justice WELDE discharged the children because he could find nothing even in his musty old law books that made kissing a crime. Puritanism mustn't be piggish. Law-makers have a lingering respect, after all, for the romantic models of Arcady and

conduct their kissing in the open air and in view of everybody who shall choose to look on. There would be less tusiness in divorce skeleton-in-the-closet" might attire himself in sackcloth and ashes and go hunting

Follow the example of CHARLEY STANTON and TENNIE MARDEL. Confide your kissings to the sun, that great apostle of honorable osculation. He has been kissing everybody since the world was new, and, strange to re-LONDON OFFICE-32 COCKEPUR ST., TRAFALGAR late, has not yet been made defendant in a breach-of-promise suit or co-respondent in anything worse,

> Gen. SHERMAN talks of taking 100,000 of SHERMAN'S bummers," and SHERMAN'S bunmers' sons, and going South, with the bundle of odd clothes. I wish I could do Government's permission, to "finish up the more for the babies. job " in which he was engaged in Georgia in 1864-5. Then he adds jocosely : " The truth is these incidents come back to me in a humorous vein." Gen. Sherman is a fine old man, but in this instance he speaks brutally, ungenerously. There is nothing humorous in the desolation which to this day reigns where his fiery and iron heels strode across the fair homelands of Georgia and the lower

"Politics makes strange bedfellows," and if "a man is known by the company he ranging in ages from ten to twelve years: keeps," what does Dr. Chauncey Depew think about resigning from the Spellbinders But even on days when and leaving the functions of membership in there is no event of ex- that august clan to the reverend "SHABBY-

A PIECE OF EFFRONTERY.

The Herald's attempt to take credit for the making public of the FLACE divorce papers is a bold-faced piece of presumption and deceit. The Herald had nothing to do with it, a smaller package containing three table. save to stand around and wait till THE WORLD gave it the news. The application made in court upon which Judge ALLEN gave the papers for publication was made in due legal form by THE WORLD's city editor and presented by THE WORLD's attorneys.

Why don't you tell the truth?

STRICKEN SPRING VALLEY. His Terms Refused, Mr. Scott, of Pennsyl-

vania, Will Close the Mines.

SPRING VALLEY, Ill., Aug. 27.—Mr. Scott, o Pennsylvania, yesterday telegraphed the general manager here to discharge all employees of the spring Valley Coal Company who were not absoutely needed to run the mines, and to prepare for a general shut-down of six months or a year. He says the mines will never be opened again of they cannot be run on a paying basis, and run in such a way that he will not be losing money from the investment, as he claims he was doing when he paid the miners 90 cents a ton.

Flooded by a Break in the Eric Canal.

MEDINA, N. Y., Aug. 27. - A bad break occurred n the Berme bank of the Eric Canal, two miles west of here, yesterday. The water rushed out with much force and flooded several quarries near by. Deputy Sipit, George Chambers, of Buffalo, and Division Supt. H. H. Servoss, of Lockport, bave a large gaing of men at work and the break will be rebaired in three days. The greatest amount of damage is done in the Levalley Quarry. Mr. Levalley says his loss is \$10,000. He will such the State for that amount. Three hundred acres of farm lands are flooded and the total damage will probably amount to \$30,000.

A Dangerous Lunatic Captured by a Mob. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
BRIDGEPORT, CODD., Aug. 27. -E. L. Devanona, of Stamford, ran amuck here yesterday. He had a quarrel with a man named Smith, as a result of which the latter is nursing a broken iaw and internal injuries. After laying Smith out Devanona deliberately shot a passing teamster named Cook through the arm. Devanona was captured by a mob after a long chase and turned over to the police. He is believed to be crazy.

Veterans in the Civil Service.

/SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—In reply to a query from the Indianapolis Post-Office the Civilfrom the Indianapolis Post-Office the Cavil-Service Commission expounds anew the law conferring preference to office on old soldiers. A veteral of the army or may does not get preference unless discharged for disability in-curred during his term of enlistment. Such ap-plicants are relieved from the maximum age limitation, and their minimum grade of eligi-bility is fixed at sixty-five instead of seventy.

Aimed at an Ex-Convict and Hit a Child.

DANVILLE, Va., Aug. 27, -A colored ex-convict named Hairston had been warned to keep man, but went to the latter's place Sunday with a child in his arms. Hince saw him coming and, selzing a gun, fired at him. The shot tore off three of the child singers. Hince then fired a second time, silling Hairston.

Came in With a Burning Cargo.

The steamship Hindoo, from Hull, England, Aug. 10, arrived on the par at 2.10 p. M. yesterday. Aug. 19 fire was discovered in the forward hold. The ship was headed for Boston, where she arrived Sunday. The fire was still burning and was not extinguished until about four hundred bales of rags and flax had been de droyed. The ship was not seriously injured, and proceeded on her voyage. The cause of the fire is not known.

deli ht ul folly of osculation, to complain to Reported Favorably on the Grace Contract. a hig policeman of a boy and girl who were hene-t enough to kiss one another in broad Lima, Peru, Aug. 27, via Galveston.-After daylight upon a Harlem street corner. If reported favorably upon the Grace bondholders'

uniform penny price and purchased and de-voured by the enthusiastic champions of the the rods reward you.

Fairs and Entertainments in Ald of the Free Doctors' Fund.

The only pity is that more adults do not Public Sympathy Enlisted for the Wee Sufferers.

mills then, fewer pistol tragedies, and the Neil Nelson Describes a Pretty Fair in Yorkville.

THE CONTRIBUTIONS

Already acknowledged	\$5,881.7 23,0
H. C	10.0
C. R.	5.0
F. E. B. Miriam Nash	127.8
Mamie Clark. Nincty-fourth Street Fair E. Milton S	10.0

Money and Clothes. Please accept the inclosed 50 cents and

A Little Girl's Collection. or of The Evening World Please find the inclosed 60 cents, which have collected for the Free Doctors Fund. NANNIE CLARK, Yonkers, N. Y.

Here's Another Pair. To the Editor of The Evening World

Inclosed please find check for \$10, which please apply towards the Sick Babies' Fund. This amount is the proceeds of a fair held at the residence of Mrs. J. Leopold, 159 East Ninety-fourth street, on Thursday last, under the auspices of the following little girls,

STELLA LEOPOLD, ROSIE ETTENHEIMER, FRANCES WINTERBERG, CHABLESETTA LOVEJOY, Sussie Lovejoy, RONELLA LESSES. SABAH HABRIS.

Thanks-Received All Right.

To the Editor of The Trening World:

A large bundle, consisting of babies' clothes and clothes for grown persons, also cloths, were sent last Monday by Brunner's Express. Please inform me if they were received. Respectfully, HARLEM.

Wishes for Success.

To the Editor of The Evening World:
Please accept the inclosed \$5 for the help of some sick babies. May you have great success in your noble work. F. E. B.

From Baby Milton. To the Editor of The Evening World

Inclosed find \$1, Baby Milton's mite to eards belping on your noble cause. Brooklyn, N. Y. E. MILTON.

Mirlam Collected \$2.80. to the Editor of The Evening World;

My mamma told me about the sick babies, so I asked some of my big friends to give me ome money for them, and I send you what I MIRIAM NASH, six years old. New Rochelle.

THE FAIR WAS A SUCCESS.

and the Youthful Promoters Materially Aid the Sick Baby Fund,

Miss Nelson:
Won't you please come to Walter Schlecht's Summer-house, 446 East Fifty-seventh street, and get the money we made for the sick babies? The fair is over. We sold all the things, but we have \$20 in Schina Carples's bank. Schina was the President. FIFTY-SEVENTH STREET GIRLS.

In response to the above letter I called at the place indicated and was received by Jennie Adlum, a sweet, small girl with vellow curls floating from under a blue and white tennis cap, and a solitaire dimple buried in living in Larchmont, have been spending the pink of one of her smooth, round cheeks, their Summer in a sewing room and from into the kitchen garden, which is planted with oleander trees, petunia and marigold, gorgeous in their blossoms of rose, magenta and yellow. At the extreme end of the lawn was the Summer-house, overgrown with Inpine branches, in and out of which bunting and flags waved and fluttered. Truly an

ideal place for a children's fair. But gaver than the Stars and Stripes brighter than the garden and prettier than the buds and blossoms, were the boys and girls, forty-six in all, who filled the arbor, and after greetings told me all about the wonderful fair just closed, the trouble they had and their anxiety about the sick babies.

Selina Carples, a brown-cyed maiden with a hat the size of a cart wheel, "got the fair up." First she got a little brother Dick, just about the size of her birthday doll. Her mamma had been reading about the poor sick babies only the day before little Dick arrived, and when Selius learned that he had "two great big baskets just pied with clothes," the thought occurred to her to try and buy some dresses for the babies down in Fifteenth, Thirteenth, Mulberry, Oliver and Washington streets.

When, that evening, her papa gave her 30 cents for candy, her mind was settled, and the next day the girls in Fifty-seventh street resolved themselves into a committee: Selina was made Chairman, and the whole scheme planned and in operation three days later.

It was impossible to do anything without the boys, and so fifteen were put to work. While the girls made sachets, chair-bags, pincircles, tidies, needle-books, photo-cases, pen-wipers, washrags, bedclothes and street private purses have purchased soft dimities, clothes for dolls, cushious and toilet articles. the boys draped the arbor, printed and sold away from the farm of James Hines, a white tickets, distributed handbills and importuned parents, friends and neighboring grocers, lakers, butchers and fruiterers for brand-new the little garments are beautifully

'something to start a baby fair with." Success not only followed, but went hand in hand with every boy engaged in the work, the entire lot there has not been a single The only spot cash on hand was the 30 cents | garment that would retail for more than \$1. contributed by Selina, and \$1.65, with which Jennie Coggensburg, a dimpled blonde of the Jenny Wiens rank with the contributions eight, had intended to open a bank account. of Mrs. Harriet Hubbard Ayer, "Wall Under the persuasive influence of Harry Street," Chauncey B. Ripley and "White Fried. Arthur Kerwin and Milton Steinweg. | Elephant." fruit, lemons, chocolate, chewing-gum. candy, cookies, 6-o'clock biscuits, loaf deserve the "well done" patting on the cake, nuts and bonbon favors were con- shoulder, but THE EVENING WORLD corps tributed by friendly shopkeepers, and with sends them a warm, close hand clasp and a

Lemonade, sausage sandwiches, chocolate mothers, whose hearts have been touched by

wee sufferers. A dainty little girl named Gertie, who had forget-me-nots in her eyes and daisses in her hat, kept the lemonade stand, and kept her receipts, 700 pennies in all, in a little yellow

Agnes Marshall crocheted a doll's overcost and a doll's counterpane, and at auction realized \$4.91, and a little bisque rose, with a bottle of scent that Agnes Schlecht had received from Santa Claus, was raffled and returned to the owner, again douated and disposed of at private sale, and returned and resold, and finally presented to the blue-eyed maiden, who realized more than \$2 on her

Mention must be made of Alfred Lieben. stein, a deaf mute, who having the interest of the babies at heart, undertook the position of detective at the box office to guard against counterfeit money. In the evening he swept the lawn, and his contribution of chocolate, candy, cigarettes, peaches and snap-caps was realized from pocket money provided for his Saturday outing.

Edwin Schlecht attended to the printing: Jo Ahern kept the cash and accounted for every penny intrusted to his care, and Alfred Coggenburg, Nick Betjeman and Carl Schlecht retailed puns and jokes that threatened to convulse the fair and fairkeepers.

But it was a jolly fair, held in the pretties Summer-house you could find in New York managed by the sweetest of sweet girls, and supported and maintained by an awfully nice lot of boys.

A delegation of the pretty workers for charity called at THE EVENING WORLD office yesterday and left precisely \$23.93, as the proceeds of the fair.

NOTES OF THE WORK.

Fred Tartler, the manufacturer of orthope dic instruments, of 654 Sixth avenue must imagine the relief and comfort bestowed upon the little lame coat-maker in East Fifteenth street, since no words can express her appreciation. The splint is a blessing in beech, and you will rejoice to know that it will enable the little woman to return to her work and to move about with hitherto un known comfort and ease.

G. J. Grav. -- Advice is impossible. There eleven or twelve " found in the walks of the free doctors. Poverty is cruel and when misfortunes tread on one another's heels, little remains that is "bright and beautiful" but youth and less that is healthy.

S. A. Anderson. - Your box of clothes was duly received.

White Elephant,-Thank you for the liberal check. It is to be invested in shoes and stockings for twenty-five little girls under eleven years. Not long ago the married men of Catlin & Co. sent us 316 yards of white muslin and 995 yards of gingham, which the Jenny Wrens, of Larchmont, are making up into underwear, nightgowns, aprons and dresses for the sisters of the sick babies. The garments are expected in a few days, and when finished we are to have a "dress up' and a lunch party. Each guest is to be fitted with two suits of clothes, and your gift will pay for one box of new shoes and two boxes of black stockings.

The following letter explains itself, and the generous offer of Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson is gladly accepted. The friends of the sick babies are legion, and with their patronage the matinee next week cannot be other than a success. Aside from the beauty and worthiness of the object "Bootles's Baby " is a play of numerous attractions and infinite fun. It is put upon the stage in a clever manner. and the various parts are distributed among a company having the ability to make the

We take a heartfelt interest in your good work we take a heartfelt interest in your good work and wish to tender you a bonefit for the "wee sufferers" you are so interested in. My husband and I offer you the entire proceeds of a perform-ance of "Rootles's Baby," to be given Wednes-day afternoon, Sept. 4, at the Madison Square Theatre, Very sincerely yours, KATE STEVENSON, (Kate Claxton.)

The "Jenny Wrens," a quartet of ladies She took me through the lower ball and out time to time letters similar to the following have been received:

have been received:
Inclosed picase find the size you telegraphed for: One dozen dresses, seven years; one dozen skirts, seven years; one dozen skirts, seven years; one dozen waists, seven years; one-half dozen nightgowns, seven years. To-morrow we are going to take a holiday and go to the matinee, but we will commence again Monday morning. This makes 127 pieces this week. I hope they reached you safely.

Faithfully yours.

The Jenny Whens.

Another note of Saturday reads : Another note of Saturday reads:
Inclosed please find the "Wrens" work for
he past three days: 12 infant slips, 16 infant
kirls, 14 four-year aprons, 31 one-year aprons,
Ve will commence on a bolt of gingham
volvear-olds to-morrow, which you will
robably receive on Thursday. If you can sugest any attractions in sizes or patterns pleaset us know. The Jenny Whens:

Still another yesterday : We received to-day by express from Mr. Cow-droy five bicess of plaid gingham, 1995, vards, and two piecess of bleached musin, 108 yards. We have already cut one of the pieces of ging-We have already out one of the pieces of ging-ham into thirty-one one-year aprons, the same pattern we sent you before—as we thought that was the best style we could use. It comprises both dreas and apron. We have finished since yesterday twelve white infant slips, sixteen fannel skirte and fourteen aprons, which you will receive to-morrow. I think out of the goods we can get about one hundred and twenty dreases, which, with what we have on hand, will make, well, say 150, and when they are finished you must pat us on the shoulder and say "Well done, my Wrens!"

These unseitish Jennies have had no vacation and no time to enjoy the beauties and attractions of their Summer homes.

Not only have they devoted their entire time to the work, drafting patterns for the little slips, skirts and underwear, featherstitching hems about flannel bands and barrie coats and gathering dresses and vokes. but they have hired seamstresses to meet the demands of the corps and from their own tannets and cambries, and paid for express ing the goods to the city.

Nothing like their contributions have been received at the office, for aside from being made, put up in boxes plainly marked as to size and the ages for whom intended, and in Viewed from a financial point the gifts of

The Wrens have done nobly and not only the help of some amiable big sisters were resolved into tempting forms.

I smoonde assumes analytiches chocolate mothers whose hearts have been touched by Washington Club."

The being of some amiable big sisters were resolved into tempting forms.

The words assumes analytiches chocolate mothers whose hearts have been touched by Washington Club." ELLA WHYELER WILCOX fai's to speak her mind in vigorous spondees to those two prud-cipally refer to the greater extension of failways.

Lemonade, sausage sandwiches, chocolate mothers, whose hearts have been touched by the kindness shown their helpless little ones.

Mothers say they would not be without Monally's cups of bread and milk were retailed at the Harry Bartro.—The address you ask for is

Mrs. M. C .- We can use the bed and mattress you speak about. Please send to 36

West Thirty-fifth street, from "Harlem," "L. H. S.," "Little Port Jervis Friend," "Little Bergen Point Girls," "J. S.," "M. S.," "R. W.," "A. S.," "J. H.," Mrs. C. W. Golt, jr., "Mrs. B. L.," 'Jersey City," "South Amboy Dollie," Orphan, S. A. Anderton, K. B. Merling, Eddie Hirschfeldt, Mrs. A. L. Perkins, "L. K.," "M. B., " E. L. Killip and "S. I. S." May I increase the obligations of the sick

babies and their sick parents by asking for another supply of cordials? There are five very sad cases uptown for whom nourishing food and some sweet, light stimulants are NELL NELSON.

Please Send to 36 West Thirty-fifth Street. To the Editor of The Evening World

We are manufacturing a delicious quality of beef extract, which might prove appetizing and nutritious to some of your sick friends. If you can use it where good can be accomplished, we will be pleased to forward same wherever you may be pleased to suggest. Wishing you every success in your noble work, we are very truly yours,

Авмоин & Со. W. G. Hill, 182 Duane street.

Yesterday there were eighty-seven deaths, and forty-seven of them were children under

five years of age. The causes were : holera infantum......iarrheeal diseases..... Marasmus. Whooping cough.

MRS. HARRISON'S SISTER.

Mrs. Scott Lord and Her Popularity in Washington Social Circles.

[Washington Correspondence of Philadelphia Press.] The news of Mrs. Lord's improved conlition since Mrs. Harrison reached her at Nantucket is received with pleasure here, where Mrs. Lord has for years had a quiet popularity, quite apart from her relationship with Mrs. Senator, now Mrs. President Harrison. She has resided here as a companion are no "bright, healthy, handsome boys of to her aged father during his service in the Pension Bureau. She used to receive with Mrs. Harrison on her Senatorial Thursdays. but had her own modest reception day as well in the parlers jointly occupied by her tather and berself.

She is scarcely eighteen months older than She is scarcely eighteen months older than Mrs. Harrison, and looks the younger and more intellectual of the two. She was married very young at Honesdale, Pa., to Mr. Russell Lord, a widower of fine social standing, much older than berself, who left her a youthful widow with three children and several step-children. The latter by some legalized injustice secured the lion's share of his property, and Mrs. Lord has had barely enough income to educate and rear her interesting family.

Her s n. Walter Scott Lord, a young civil engineer of great promise, died of consumption

engineer of great promise, died of consumption several years ago at Albany through exposure to inclement weathers in his vacation. Her daughters have become by marriage respec-tively Mrs. Walter Dimmick and Mrs. John

tively Mrs. Walter Dimmick and Mrs. John F. Parker, U. S. N. They are both on the way home from Europe with Lieut. Parker, hastening to their mother's side.

Mrs. Lord's health has been delicate ever since the death of her son, which was a wellnigh mortal blow to her affectionate heart. She was several months at a sanitarium in the mountain regions of Pennsylvania last year, but came away to respond to Mrs. Harrison's urgent request to come and "help her out at Indianapolis after the election. She came on at inauguration time with the Presidential party. She has been practically Mrs. Harrison's unsalaried private secretary ever since son's unsalaried private secretary ever since last November, and especially since last March. The two sisters, though of dissimilar temueraments, are very near in heart.

Russell Harrison was named for his aunt's husband, Mr. Lord. Afterwards he added the 'Benjamin' of his own volition. Mrs. Lord sometimes writes her name 'Elizabeth Scott Lord,' but on her cards it is engraved 'Mrs. Russell Lord," as she prefers to be brown. There was a somewast emigrated. son's unsalaried private secretary ever since

Airs, Russell Lord, "as she prefers to be known. There was a somewhat eminent Scott Lord, who was law partner at Utica of Senator Conkling and was once a Democratic member of Congress; and she has grown tired of being asked, since the correspondents began writing of her as "Mrs. Scott Lord," if she was that gentleman's widow.

England's Great University.

[From the Richmond Times.] It is difficult to give a just conception of what Oxford is. Suppose all the colleges in Virginia with Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Williams and the other leading colleges in the United States were taken up and set down in the district which lies west of Shockoe creek and south of Leigh street; suppose their architecture should be magni-fied ten times and beautified a hundred times into the likeness of heary old cathedrais and cloisters; suppose they should have sweet gardens and extensive grounds behind them, as lovely as the greenest portions of the Capitol Square, washed by a clear and trangul stream; that they possessed the Congressional library and the best parts of the Smithsonian Institution; then sunpose that the National literary associations of 600 years and the historical associations of 1,000 could be concentrated and should hallow them, and you may get a faint conception of Oxford is: a true conception you can never get until you see her where she has lain for 1,000 years, "spreading her gardens to the moonlight."

A Delicate Censure.



Mr. Culbertson-Do you notice what a willing little horse I've got to-day? Miss Sherwood - It struck me he was rather

Mr. Culbertson—Trying?
Miss Sherwood—Yes: trying to keep ahead
of the flavor of that cigar.

The Pipe Is Down, Too.

Snodgrass-Simeral, if you contemplate buying stoves now is the time to do it. Simeral—Why? "Because they are down, now."

He Was safe.

Are you not afraid to play ball? I notice that a noted physician says ball-playing is

Packages have been received and used No Plan for Raising It Has Yet Been Accepted.

> Only Thirty-Two Weeks More to Make Preparations.

> A Committee Will Visit Proposed Sites To-Day.

success, and it should be forthcoming right Many suggestions of ways and means for

Grant and the secretary and members of the and Brighton Beach route. Finance Committee. ' Barely thirty two weeks remain in which to get the Exposition ready to open," said

Mr. Henry R. Towne, of the Committee on

of all."
"Work cannot be begun too soon, and a "Work cannot be begun too soon, and a prerequisite to its inauguration is the securing of the money with which to pay for it," is the remark made by another gentleman deeply interested in the proposed show. It is considered hardly necessary that the Finance Committee should at present fix the exact amount to be raised, but a speedy determination of the payment, which the mination of the manner in which the money shall be secured is generally demanded

shill be secured is generally demanded.

To assist its sister committee in determining how much shall be required the Committee on Site has got to work in a systematic sort of way, and to-morrow its Executive Committee will visit all of the proposed sites which can be reached by water.

The trip will be made on one of Commoders Strip's steamers the use of which he

fore Starin's steamers, the use of which he offers for the trip.

Among Mayor Grant's letters to-day is one from Mr. Walter S. Church, who laments that books have not played an important part

that books have not played an important part in former expositions, and suggests that that of 1892 be made the occasion of the establishment of a grand National library.

Such a library, he says, the United States is in lamentable need of. It has none now that boasts more than 750,000 volumes, while the total volumes in forty-seven of its largest libraries aggregate but 5,000,000, which is lardly more than is contained in the three great libraries of the Old World.

Mr. Clurch details a plan by which he

Mr. Church details a plan by which he thinks his great library scheme would materialize and would become the nost astenishing and the most permanently and growingly useful feature of the Exhibition.

useful feature of the Exhibition.

Dr. Gatling, of Hartford, the inventor of the famed Gatling gun, when interviewed regarding the proposed Exposition, said:

'I have been to all of the International Expositions held in Europe and this country since 1850, and I am certain that New York is the only proper place for the site of the Columbus Exposition.

'Of course I know that I will shock the good people of the city when I say that Central Park is the only proper site for it. Such I honestly believe to be the fact, however.

ever.

'It is the finest public park in the world, in my judgment, but I think that the benefits to accrue from the Exhibition's location there would more than counterbalance the damage which would be done the Park. "By skilful engineering, buildings could be constructed that their sate could be re-stored at the expense of less than half a million of dollars."

million of dollars."

The doctor went on to show that there are available 155 acres of open ground on the ball fields and meadows of the Park on which the buildings may be erected without interfering with the other natural beauties of the

TREASURER BROWN'S STEALINGS.

They Have Involved His Firm to the Ex

tent of \$1,180,000. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, 1 Boston, Mass., Aug. 27,-The bankrupt firm of Brown, Steese & Clark, woollen goods manuacturers, of Providence, R. I., made a stateent of their assets and liabilities in the Nov Court of Insolvency yesterday. Their liabilities are over \$1,180,000. The statement shows that the rescalities of Gideon P. Brown, the treasurer, had involved the firm with just 100 National and savings banks in Massachusetts and Rhode Island, in amounts ranging from \$5,000 to \$156,000. In addition to the banks numbers of private individuals, the Western Union Telegraph Company and the Boston University are creditors. Most of the money for

the basic of the basic of the money for evaluation of the money for which the banks are stuck was loaned to Brown in notes of the firm, drawn by him and which lo not appear on the books. Brown was last heard from, in Canada, where Brown was last heard from in Canada, where an order for his arrest has been issued. The banks which held most of Brown's paper are: The State National Pank of Boston, \$130,000; the International Trust Company of Boston, \$130,000; Merchants Loan and Trust Company of Boston, \$110,400; National Bank of North America of Providence, \$128,000; National Market Bank of Brighton, \$120,000; and the Webster National Eark of Boston, \$150,000. The heaviest private creditors of the firm are Richardson, Jill & Co., of Boston, who are out \$350,000.

To Sue the South Fork Fishing Club. JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 27, -The South Fork

Fishing Club will have to defend a suit for damages in which all the business men of Johnstown will be prosecutors. Such was the decision arrived at last night and the sum of \$1,000 was raised to retain two leading lawyers, John P Linton and W. Horace Rose, to investigate Linton and W. Horace Rose, to investigate the grounds on which the suit may rest. When suit is brought several lawyers of National reputation will be engaged. There is said to be no question that the value of the Fishing Club grounds and the amount for which they were clarated can be recovered, which, however, will amount to less than \$1.00,000. Those who are pushing the matter hope to hold every member of the Club individually liable, and if they can do so all loses in full can be recovered.

> His Wife Cut Him Down. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 27.—Joseph Thomson, Newport, Charles County, Md., had saved \$1,800 in ten years of hard labor. So fearful was he of losing the money that in daytime he carried it in a leather belt about his person and at night secrete lit in hollows of trees and other hiding places about the farm. Two weeks ago he hid the leg of money is a barrel in his meat-house and thieves that night carried off both his meat and his fortune. The loss so preyed upon his mind that yesterday be hanged himself to a cherry tree in his orchard. His wife, hearing the noise of his falling body, ran to the tree and, madded, cut him down. Then her nerves gate way, and some time after she was found jying unconscious across the body of the sui-cide.

Proud of Her Ancestry. "Are you interested in athletics?" asked Miss Twillick of a young travelling man who had been paying her some attention. "I didn't care much about those matters

until recently."
"But you are exercising now?"
"I should say so. I can jump a ten-foot fence a one bound and outrun any bow-legged dog that ever infected a dooryard."
"And to think," she murmured fondly, "that it is to my father that you owe all this."

RAPID TRANSIT IN REALITY.

THE BOYNTON BICYCLE ENGINE MAY REVO-LUTIONIZE STEAM TRAVEL.

One of the Peculiar Motors New in This City for a Trial-One Hundred Miles an Hour with Absolute Safety Can Be Attained-Less Expensive to Run Than the Present Railroads.

The Boynton bicycle engine, which is expected to solve the problem of rapid transit, has arrived at the Grand Central Depot, hav. ing come from Portland, Me., by way of the New York, New Haven and Hartford route. The unique machine is attracting the atten-

tion of scores of engineers, scientists and Money, money, money! This is what is learned people to day, and will be given a wanted to make the World's Fair of 1892 a chance to demonstrate its practicability as soon as possible. The scene selected for trying the new-

fangled machine is at Gravesend, where one retting it have been made, but none has been and a half miles of track have been built on accepted, and they still pour into Mayor the Sea Beach road and the old New York

This track runs from Gravesend to the corner of the parkway on Coney Island, three fourths of the road being trestled through a swamp.

The engine, which is confidently expected to achieve 100 miles an hour with absolute Site.

'This is not so much time as was required to get the majority of the big expositions which the world has witnessed in working order, and certainly is not more than is necessary to make all needful preparations for this, which it is hoped to make the grandest of all."

Work cannot be begun to soon and a supersonable flanged and are to have a guage of this, which it is hoped to make the grandest of all."

Work cannot be begun to soon and a supersonable flanged and are to have a guage of this, which is 4 feet 11 inches between the rails, the precessors changes in the track having the necessary changes in the track having

the necessary changes in the track having been made.

There must be an overhead rail for the guiding and safety wheel. This rail is of wood and perfectly firm. Two twelve-inch horizontal wheels, firmly attached to the roof of each car, run on each side of this upper rail with a half-inch play, making it almost impossible for this bicycle train to "jump the track," and making the train move swiftly and smoothly, without lateral motion.

The expense of the superstructure for the

The expense of the superstructure for the The expense of the superstructure for the overhead rails and all the changes necessary to make a bicycle railroad out of the present style of road would be not more than \$8,000 per mile, and it the changes a single-track railroad of the present day would be transformed into a double-track bicycle railroad. It is claumed that a run from New York to Boston, with 100 pas-engers, can be done with \$12 worth of coal and at the rate of eighty miles an hour. eighty miles an hour.

Mr. Boynton houses to be able to run bicycle trains in 1892 from the Pattery to Harlem Bridge in six minutes, and in his vision the

cycle locomotive is to revolutionize the odes of transit as thoroughly as did steam sievele engine over the present methods are greater cheapness in almost every item of construction; reduction in cost and wear and tenr of rolling stock; a greater proportion of the live to the dead load in the same; a

greater proportion of the active to the resist-ing forces in the train motion and a maxi-mum of safety from all accident.

The Boynton Bicycle Railway Company of this city have in course of construction at the Portland shops another engine which is an improvement on this one. It will weigh seven tons, have two cylinders, 7 by 10, with a pressure of 250 nounds to the square inch. a pressure of 250 pounds to the square inch, a drive-wheel six feet in diameter, making at two-thirds pressure. The tests at Portland have been highly satisfactory, and we shall see—what we shall see.



[From L(fe.] "I heard Mrs. Fisher say she wouldn's mind marrying that young man of yours." "I'll never give her the chance. The man a widow would marry is pretty sure to make a good husband."

He Was Engaged. [From the Boston Courter.] Fond Lover-Is your pa in, Addie? Gentle Maiden-Yes, but you may come in.

'I don't think he likes me, and he night" "There's no need of being afraid; he is engaged." Engaged, is he?"
Yes, He stave?

night, and he went off this morning without giving mass chance to talk to him. She is talking to him now, and he won't be in this part of the house for the next three hours, Come right in. ! From Texas Siftings. 1 "Pa, I'll be sorry when you get well," said

little Austin boy to his sick parent.

"Why, my son?"

He stayed out till after 12 o'clock last

"Because I won't get any more empty medicine bottles to sell. I sell 'em for five cents apiece to the drug store." A Strong Appeal.

Van Setmeup (fils)-Come, father, be generons. Let me have a thousand and I'll make it last for a month, 'pon honor, Van Setmeup (pere)-My dear boy, consider. If you go on spending at this rate you'll be as poor as I am before long,

Didn't Realize It. Jake-Flathers looks like a freak. I won-

der why he dresses so terribly loud. Alf-Well, the poor fellow is quite deaf and I suppose he doesn't realize it. Wouldn't Beat His Way.

| From Pime. 1 Farmer's Wife-I'll give you some dinner

f you'll beat that carpet for me. Tramp-Madam, I'm strictly honest. I always said if I couldn't get along in the world without beating my way I wouldn't go. Good morning, ma'am.

Hot Days

Have a weakening effect, causing loss of strength and a languor of mind as well as body. This condition permits the development of affections and diseases otherwise inactive in such cases the system readily valles unds the influence of Hood's Sarsaparilla, which purifies the blood, tones and strengthens the digestive organs, and infuses fresh life and energy. Try it this season,